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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

## CHICAGO GIVES PRESIDENT RIGHT ROYAL WELCOME

Sees League Ball Game, Reviews 150,000 School Children, And Will Attend Ball Tonight.

his appreciation at the veciferous web come and flawloss weather, arrived here at 11:13 this morning. The dense crowds were restrained by perfeet police arrangements at the depot



PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKING.

where the president alighted and a throng stretched for lifteen miles along the route his automobile was scheduled to travel.

This city gave President Taft one of the heartlest welcomes ever tendered a president of the United States to-day. Every place he went he was halled as "Bill," and the smile-one of the kind that won't come off-with which he caught the words showed his appreciation of the kindly feeling intended by the personal greeting.

True to his "fau" proclivities, the chief executive gave up several hours of the afternon to a ball game and thoroughly enjoyed it. A feature of the day's doings that pleased him especially was the review of thousands of school children. From the time he reached the city the famous smile

Review of School Children. Enterior Chicago on a Lake Shore

**BOLD SAFE-ROBBERS** 

SECURE \$4,000 FROM

Robbers Blew Open Vault Today and

Money and Stamps. INT ASSOCIATED CRESS.I Neenah, Wis., Sept. 16.—Burgiars today broke into the Neenah postorfice, blew open the vanita and secured about \$1,000 in stamps and money. No clue of the robbers has been dis-

. Secured Large Amount of

HOME DESTROYED

Residence of Dr. Frank Niles of Bella-

Ville, Wis., Hit by Bolt Monday Night, [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the lower rooms was saved. The fire company was called out, but owing to

this vicinity.

NEENAH POSTOFFICE

KETCHEL-LANGFORD FIGHT CALLED

ford, schoduled for tomorrow night, the law against prize-fighting,

The nation's chief executive, smiling the nation's chief executive, smiling the resolution of the conference wall committee greeted him. The outlre party at once entered automobiles and started for the down-town district. It was during this ride that Mr. Taft reviewed the school children. They had been assembled, to the number of 150, 000, at several points along the bonle

vards, each carrying an American flag

which was waved wildly as the presi-

dent rode past. The delighted cheers

of the little ones were acknowledged by Mr. Taft with very evident pleasure. The president was taken to the Congress hotel and given a brief time to 'clean up" for the Commercial club luncheon which was served in the gold room of the hotel. Next he went to the Art institute and inspected the "city plan" prepared by the Confiner cial chib.

Attends a Ball Game, As he stepped out of the Art Insti tute the Hamilton club took him in charge and carried him off to the West side to see the game between the Cubs and the Glants. When he entored the grand stand the immense throng that had gathered arose as one man and cheered their fellow fan to

Mr. Taft did not occupy a box, but was pinced in chair 12, section 4, diructly back of the players' bench and opposite first base-the choicest location in the grand stand. Comfortable arm chairs had been put in that section and the president was surround ed by 2,800 members of the Hamilton

After a little rest and a chance to talk briefly with some of the state lenders of the Republican party, the president will be the guest at seven o'clock this evening of the Hamilton club at a dinner in the Congress hotel. The diners will number only 100, and there will be no speeches. To Make Keynote Speech.

At 8:15 Mr. Taft will appear at a mass meeting in Orchestra hall, where floy, Deneen and Mayor Busse will make addresses of welcome. The chief executive thes will deliver what is expected to be the "keynote" speech WILL DISPOSE OF of his tour. An informal reception will follow and the "president" will shake the hands of all who can got to him.

Another short rest in his/apartments, and he will step across to the Auditorium theater and spend an hour at the ball which the Chicago bankers are to give for the American Bankers' association. At midnight he is to return to his ear, which will be at the Northwestern station, and at 2:45 he leaves for Milwaukee.

tives, departed on Wednesday last

Uncle Sam-No matter who discovered it, it's mine, just the same,

## FESTIVITIES FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

Merrymaking and Carnival Fun All
Over Mexico Today in Honor Of
Anniversary Of Freedom
Of Country.

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y enthusiastic. The decorations were in a more elaborate scale than ever before, and the entire populace devoted the day to festlyltles and merrymaking. The federal congress convened in annual session this evening and was formally opened by President Diaz.

All Usoless Articles Left By French At Panama Will Be Sold .-Blds Oened Today. [RECOAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16,-At the Zone. The amount of this lunk is proud of its famous citizen.

The second day of the Lichfield cele-OFF THROUGH FEAR OF THE LAW of operations by the Americans.

## JEWISH NEW YEAR

Now York, Hopt, 18.—The fight he threat of the authorities to enforce ford achievable for transport to the first of the authorities to enforce ford achievable for transport Beginning Last Night at Sunset He-brews Throughout World Keep Day with Solomn Ceremonics, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

their way home from an over Sunday ting their New Year, which began at visit with Monroe friends.

Miss Bertha Messerh came from differs from the Christmas celebrated and St. Michael's church, where John-Monroe of Cambridge and Cambridge and Cambridge and St. Michael's church, where John-Monroe of Cambridge and St. Michael's church, where John-Monroe of Cambridge and St. Michael's church and St. Michael and St Morros on Sunday and this morning thon in being a very solemn religious sou's father and mother are burled took her departure for Darlington, occasion, to which honor is done in a strategy under a gravestone or ecited by the Sho was necompanied by her father, multitude of ecremonics and observand doctor when he was seventy-five years She was accompanied by her father, who will spend the winter with a days, the time of penitence, which is days, the time of penitence, which is here for his regular appointment on next Sunday, but will send some one to take his place. All are cordially invited to attend the services, limits Lacile Hennenger of Milwau-line book of the wicked, which, together share on a yisit with Monticello are onened on New Year's day. But of the cornelled the services with the book of the intermediate, line the afternoon there will be a line the after

BY LIGHTNING STROKE Plerce and Edith Blum. Miss Hen- to righteousness during the time of Conquer" Monroe last even repentance, they are enrolled amongst Johnson. ing where she has been spending the wicked. Among the orthodox synagogues the some little-time with relatives. Among those from Monticello and first two days of the year are observed vicinity who are in Milwaukee this but the ireformed synagogues observe but the ireformed synagogues observe only one. Fasting is optional during week for the state fair are the fol-

lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Blunt, the period of pentience but becomes Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Babler, Mr. and compulsory on the Day of Atonement. Monticello, Sept. 16.—Dr. Frank A. Mrs. P. J. Babler, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Babler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marty, Aŭgust Miller, Honry Bre on Monday night. A bolt of light Millerant, Adam Marty, fra Pierce, H. and O. liabler. Thirteen tickets were starting the fire. A good deal of the sold here this morning, ten yesterday; and O. liabler. Thirteen tickets were sold here this morning, ten yesterday; (September), Tisri (October), Chesh-Caracter and Monday. lev (December), Tebeth (January), Shebat (February), and Adar (March). Local Man Awakens Beloit: Charles

a defentive engine they were unable to save the house. Both the house and contents were partially covered by insurance. Three or four young head through the kitchen, out onto the back OKLAHOMA TOWN OBSERVES SIXTEENTH YEAR OF BIRTH of cattle on as many different farms, perch which overlooks the river, and [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] vere killed during the same storm in dopped into the water with a splash. People heard him and their Mrs. Henry Zentner of Washington cries attracted a policeman who ex-township was operated upon for up-tended a long wagon tongue to the man and helped him out. Weich ex pendicitis at the White sanitarium, man and helped him out. Welch Freeport, on Thursday. She was very pressed his gratitude to the policer ill from the effects of the anesthetic by attacking him with his fists. pressed his gratitude to the policeman

## KEEP ANNIVERSARY OF JOHNSON'S BIRTH

hrated as a general holiday today speare probably the most popular of at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, applied the observance was particular in Market Square Square, Lichfield, were in attendance, including an offiin Market Square Square, Lichfield, where the grouchy old philosopher and write first saw the light of day ou September 18, 1709, was thrown open to the public. All day long the ple- were held in the exposition auditorium. turesque old house, which contains numerous relics of the farmous man, was througed with visitors from all parts of Great Britain and a fair percentage of tourists from the United States and Canada.

There is no doubt about the authen CANAL ZONE JUNK tleity of Dr. Johnson's birthplace, Lanckly the quaint, two-storfed house with pillars where old Michael Johnon kept his bookshop, became the property of the corporation of Lichfield a few years ago. Since then It has been carefully restored and It is now in as good condition as when Samuel Johnson lived in it, part of the offices of the Panama canal commits relics which the house contains is a sion bids were opened today for the permanent collection which has been sale of what remains of the old French formed and placed in the building by company's machinery in the Canal the corporation which is not a little

includes old locomotives, damp cars, bration will be devoted mainly to visits barges, dredges and miscellaneous to places of interest associated with junk left on the Isthmus by the Johnson and his friends. One of them French, together with a quantity ac will be the "Three Crowns" inn, which cumulated there since the beginning stands next door but one to the Johnson homestead, and regarding whos claim of having housed the choleric scholar and his famous biographer James Boswell, there is no question, CELEBRATED TODAY | Dr. Johnson almost invariably "put up" at the "Three Crowns" when he and he first brought Boswell with him in the historic year of 1776. The old inn is said to be practically just us it was when Johnson and Boswell drank innumerable cups of tea there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Marty and daughter, Freda, of New Glarus, were in town a short time yesterday on thois way home from a yesterday on thois way home from a yesterday on the Hebrew belief throughout the way home from a yesterday on world are engaged today in celebrations was baptized; St. Chad's church, which

Miss Lucile Hennenger of Milwaukee is here on a visit with Monticello
are opened on New Year's day. But
friends. During her stay here she
will be the guest of the Misses Lonah
Pierce and Edith Blum. Miss Henenger came from Monroe last evento righteousness during the time of
the are enrolled amoust. Lohnson

son's pupil, Another famous man once
a pupil at that school was Joseph Adtient's condition is not quite so good
and that he is suffering considerable
performance by local amateurs of
Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to
Conquer", which was dedicated to

The main celebration will be on Saturday, the actual anniversatry day of HARRIMAN'S WEALTH Johnson's birth. On that day there will be a great gathering on Macket Square, with addresses and singing by a chorus, Later the Mayor of Lichfield will hold a reception at the Former Railroad King Bequeathed Guild Hall and the Johnson Club will Vast Property Unconditionally

THE BUGGS-SUGAR CO. CASE will go to his wife.

Plaintiff in Damage Suit Gave Testi mony Before Court Commis-sioner E. F. Carpenter.

An adverse examination of August G. Buggs in the case brought by him against the Rock County Sugar com-Enid, Okia, Sept, 16.—The sixteenth pany was held before Court Commissioner anniversary of the opening of the sloner E. F. Carpenter yesterday. Cherokee strip and the birth of Enid Buggs was injured at the sugar fac-Cherokee strip and the birth of Enid was celebrated here today in according ance with annual custom. Hundreds of the evaporators expladed and killed at Annuille this afternoon.

Jury Commissioners Met: The cirkup came into the city to take parting the program of festivities carried out in celebration of the anniversary.

175 at the Fair: More than 175 people from Janesville left this morning.

## VISITORS GIVEN A HAND-OUT AT FAIR

City of Mexico, Sept. 16.—The nine-ty-ninth universary of the heginning of the highest of the foatures of the highest of the highest of the highest of the highest of the foatures of the highest of the cial delegation headed by Governor William Brady. During the afternoon exercises appropriate to the occasion

## GOVERNOR JOHNSON HAS GOOD CHANCE

Bulletina Reparding His Condition Follow a Night of Much Anxiety. INT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Rochester, Mlnn., Sept. Mayo gave out a bulletin at 8:30 this morning that in spite of a night, Gov. Johnson's condition was



## GOES TO HIS WIFE

to the Widow. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 16.- Hy the terms of Harriman's will all his property

UNITED BRETHREN BISHOP DIED TODAY IN ANNVILLE

Bishop Mills of the United Brethren Church Succumbs In Pennsylvania. Пот аввостатер расяя.1

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 16,—Bishop Mills of the United Brethren church

To Visit Mexico: Fred S. Sheldon and son expect to depart tomorrow to points in the Dakotas, having departed on Monday morning.

Van Dowd, who has been spending the summer with Green county relation of the program of festivities carried on the program of festivities carried out in colobration of the nuniversary out in colobra

## **PEARY SURE THAT** HE CAN DISPROVE COOK'S DISCOVERY

Commodate American Pleasure When Told That Records WIII Be Examined [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Hattle Harbor, Laborador, Sept. 16.
—In an interview today Penry said
that his party took five observations on the way to the pole and that he took several himself while at the polo. He was glad to hear Cook in-tended to submit records of his expedition to a board of arbitration, and dence in his ability to disprove Cook's

## BARABOO MAN NAMED CENSUS SUPERVISOR

President Taft Appoints Robert H Hulbert Supervisor in Third District. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.-Announcement was made today that edge of the feet President Taft has appointed Robert tury proceedure. II. Hulbert of Baraboo, Wis., super-visor of census for the third supervisor's district of Wisconsin.

## TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GLIETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 16.

Cattle receipts, 5,000, Market, stendy. Beeves, 4.10@8.40. Texas steers, 4,00@5.25, Western steers, 4,000 6.50, Stockers and feeders, 3,00@4.90, Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.20. Culves, 6.75@9.25

Hog receipts, 10,000 Market, steady. Light, 7,9048.40. Mixed, 7,8548.50. Heavy, 7,6048.50. Rough, 7,6048.70. Good to choice heavy, 7.90@8.50. Pigs, 7.25@8.20. Bulk of sules, 8.10@8.55.

Sheep receipts, 18,000, Market, stendy. Native, 2.75@5.00. Western, 3.00@5.10. Yearling, 4.60@5.60. Lambs, 4.50@7.50. Western lambs, 4.50@7.50.

Western lambs, 4.50@7.50.

Wheat

Sept.—Opening, 1.0134@1.0234; high,
1.0334; low, 1.0134; closing, 1.0334.

Dec.—Opening, 97744798; high,
19944%; low, 9774; closing, 99.

May—Opening, 1.0134@3; high,
1.03; low, 1.0036; closing, 1.0234@34

asked,

Ryo Closing—71@72. Sept.-70.

Closing-51@66. May-62@4@36 Sept.—681/4. Dec.—611/4.

May-12% @ %. Sept.---101/2. Dec.--10%@% Turkeys-17.

Springers—14. Chickens—13½.

Creamery-241/4@291/4. Dairy-22@26.

12ggs-18. Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept, 15.
CATTILE—Choice to prime atters, \$7.50
q18.50; good to choice steers, \$4.75q7.60; medium to good steers, \$5.75q6.75; common to good steers, \$5.25q5.75; good to fance yearlings, \$5.50q.850; inferior killers, \$4.75q yearlings, \$5.50q.850; inferior killers, \$4.75q yearlings, \$5.50q.850; inferior killers, \$4.75q yearlings, \$6.50q.850; inferior killers, \$4.75q yearlings, \$6.50q.850; inferior killers, \$4.75q yearlings from Chicago believes that at the meeting to be held at the office for to good cathers, \$2.75q yearlings, \$1.50q yearlings from Chicago believes that at the meeting to be held at the office for to good cathers, \$2.75q yearlings from the first will be made for the erection of a steel and concrete factory for the manufacture of the machines. The belongua bulls, \$3.5q yearling yearlings from the gradient was carofully examined by the prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. The prime heavy, \$1.50q yearlings from the control of the machines. Chicago, Bept, 15.

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 14, 1909.

Ear Corn-\$18,00. Corn Meal=\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Fed Corn and Oats=\$28. Standard Middlings=\$25@\$25, Oil Meal=\$1.80 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Onts-35(f)38c.
Hay-\$10.50(\$\$11 per ton.
Straw-\$5,50(\$\$5,00. Rye and Barley. Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Barley-10@55c bu.

Elgin Butter, Elglu, Ill., Sept. 14.—Butter—30c; ales for week, 732,800 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamory Butter-3014c. Fresh Butter—25@28c. Eggs, Fresh—20c@21c. Vagatables.

New Potatoes—10c@45c, Cabbages—25c per doz. Melons—25c to \$1.00 per doz. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens—9@10c.

· Springers-121/c. Hogs. Hogs-Different grados-7c@7%c

Pigs-4%@bc, alive. Steers and Cows Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.50.

## IS RICH GRAVY FOR GOV. "JIM"

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WELCOME JOHN STRANGE

into the Lists, Believing That A Big Mix-up Will Better Present Chief Executive's Chances.

INITIONAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.-- Unfortunately complicating the situation. Disappointing in the extreme. Such is the contemplation of the La Folsaid he too would present documents lette circle here of the action of Lieuto the heard. He expressed confi-tenant Governor John Strange in announcing his candidacy for the repub lican nomination for goveror.

People of opposite inclination, including also many who take only a speciator's view of politics, remark.
"Why not?" And indeed, why not?
John Strange made a remarkably good run for the nomination for the office which he now holds, and in which he served during the last long session of the state senute in such manner that the end of the trying session found him admired by every member, at least for his firmness and manifestic fair spirit, if not for his great knowlthat edge of the technique of parliamen John Etrango might well be consid-

ered by many as the logical candi-

date for promotion in case of the retirement of Governor Davidson, who himself was promoted from the lieutenant governorship into the gubernatorial seat. Like Governor Davidson, he went into the office of licutenant governor as a friend of La Follette, but because of differing views, cour-ageously stated, respecting the tariff and other matters, lost his place in the fold of the senior senator. It may not be unnatural if under such circumstances John Strange should pre cipitately pipe up and go after the files on his own account. So there's Strange in the field, and no one sus-nects him of quitting before the pri-

Down in Milwaukee there is F. F. McGovern, whose friends declare will surely be a candidate for the nonination for governor. S. A. Cook, always a willing Barkis, will run for something, and is hesitating only tetwixt the senutorably and the office In the executive end of the statehouse, Schater Tom Morris is being insis-tently urged by friends all over the state to stand for the nomination for governor. So there you are. A free for all race is the strong prospect. The answer? It's easy. This is pre-cisely the development for which the friends of the present governor are praying. The one best bet of Wis-consin politics today is that James O. Davidson will be "prevailed upon" again accept the republican nomi-

## BANKERS CONSIDER SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Delegates in Savings Bank Section
Deliberate on Difficulties Common to All. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Chicago, IDR, Sept. 16.-Problems which confront the savings banks of the country were considered today by the delegates of the bankers' convention in a business session of the savings bank section. In addition to listening to welcoming addresses and an annual address of Section President in H. Johnston, the members took up a report of the standing committees on savings bank laws and postal

## W. OWEN THOMAS IS NOW CONFIDENT

That Automobile Factory Will be Built Here-Engineers Salisfied

7.75; hency calves, \$4.50215.50.

110018—Good to prime heavy, \$3.5013.55; fair to good heavy, \$9.2068.40; good to handle it. After a 1,600 mile test it choice light, \$9.1568.45; light mixed, \$3.009; butcher weights, \$2.568.50; mixed weights, \$3.009; the level places without noise or iar. 8.25; rough packing, \$7.0048.00; pigs, \$7.004.

The factory will at first manufacture only the heaties. The factory will at first manufacture only the bodies, springs, and suspension. Eventually it will take care of axles, wheels and engines.

> NEW LAW STRICT ABOUT SALE TO POSTED PERSONS

> Saloonkeepers Liable to Arrest For Selling Liquor to Men Posted in Another Town.

Persons posted for hubitual drunkenness will not be able to get liquor in outside towns according to the new law, which went luto effect some time ago, or if they do, the liquor dealer selling to them is liable to arrest. The new statute not only forblds the sale of "redeye" to the individuals who have to have someone else look after their welfare, but prohibits saloonkeepers in adjacent towns from supplying them with intoxicating drinks. This is quite contrary to what has been the accepted belief in this matter, which was that if the posted indi-vidual went to an outside town be could procure the "wet goods." Persons may be posted by petitions signand by the mayor, chairman of the county beard, superintendent of coun-ty poor and district attorney, in addition to the chief of police, aldermen,

Tennia Players at Edgerton: Bevoral of the members of the Y. M. C. A, tennis club were entertained today at Edgerton by C. L. Culton on the Culton tennis courts.

and county supervisors.

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## PROFESSIONAL CARDS HERB CULTURE IN WISCONSIN

STATE UNIVERSITY CO-OPERA-TING WITH U. S. BUREAU.

JIMPSON WEED AND SAGE

Hemp, Peppermint, Fennel, Annis, Burdock, and Other Plants Are Being Subjected to Experiment.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 15,-What plants containing medicinal properles will grow in this state on common farm sell and under ordinary meth-ods of cultivation? Which of these are better adapted to Wisconsin's climatic conditions than to those of other states? And which will yield compotent remuneration, so that farmers and gardeners will find it profitable to undertake their cultivation? These and other questions are occupying the attention of Dr. Edward Kremmers, professor of pharmacontical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and of Archibald Russell, Fond du Lac, who graduated from the pharmacy departs states of Oregon and Washington. We mout in '08. In co-operation with the transplanted some plants, and they bits of descriptive work I have seen tigntlons are being conducted by Mr. growth of about two feet since they certainly has a rare site of descriptive. U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, investigations are being conducted by Mr. stood the change very well, making a in a long time. It seems to me he Russell under Dr. Kremmers direction were manted in tule on an acre of ground at the south end of the campus, which will be com-pared with the results of similar experiments made on plats on the Po-tomac flats at Washington, D. C., and

on one or two other experimental stations in various states.
"There are very few medicinal plants pend largely on what is collected and might be expected, haphazard, unsci-entine, and far from conductve to a and roots are gathered in indiscriminate bunches and dried poorly, often under conditions having a deleterious effect on the medicinal value of the product. For example, the U. S. Phar-macopoel of 1905 adopted by congress as the national stundard placed the alsulidal contents of stramonium at thirty-five-hundredths per cent. The jobbers and manufacturers complained

that it was impossible to obtain any time we tried, which shows that prope loft; Mrs. L. Lawrence, Mrs. J. F. or methods of cultivation and curing Hessenauer, Mrs. C. C. Spaulding, would make possible high standards. Glant Jimpson Weed

"Datura Strangalum, commonly known as the Jimpson weed, grows about twice as tall here as in Washington. On our plot it is over six feet tall now, and the branches spread out eight to ten feet laterally. We have a student at Evansville, Wis., collecting some of that which grows wild in that region. As the wild plants are about half as large as these, it would seem that cultivation improves

It. It is doubtful if any other climate would produce better plants than these of ours. This is a fair test, too, because the ground on which wo planted it is common farm soil of a Estimates furnished on all kinds rather poor grade, and not some specially prepared with fertilizers. As towed, the jimpson did better on the lower Low one-way tickets will also be

> Pharmacopoea), we will make a com-parative chemical study of the differout species, which contain a mixture of alkaloids regarded as the active constituents of the plant. When the various kinds are harvested, they will and fares, routes and train service, the constant of the Chihe tested, not only chemically, but see nearest ticket Agent of the Chifor their value to the pharmacy as cago, Milwankoe & St. Paul Railway. well, by making from them the actual pharmacoutical preparations. There is only one of the species grown on Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chiour acre which is not attacked by a tiny black beetle; the Metal, or white Mexican trumpet flower, is the only

one exempt. We will be auxious to test the relative physiological effect of this and the other varieties.

"Later on we will take up the cultural problems that arise in connection strength in different seasons and months, to learn when to gather the months, to learn when to gather the leaves, and whether to take the old ones or the young shoots. Now, how-ever, we will confine ourselves large-ly to finding what Wisconsin can grow

Old-Rashloned "Savories"
"Sage, which has been grown in
Wisconsin commercially to some extent herotofore, forms a fine leaf, and produces pretty well, Colocynth grows into a fine plant, but so far the fruit does not seem to mature here. Thyme which does not grow very tall any where, seems to do fairly well here ns does also the peppermint. But this soil proved rather heavy for the poppormint, so we shall try it on sander ground. The spearmint flourished thout the same as the peppermint; with that, as with several other plants, the question is mainly one of wintering "Hemp from which the Indians

make a narcotic drug, a so-called 'hasheeh,' does well here, growing to height of seven or eight feet. fragrant Sweet Basil is also doing nicely, and the capsicum, of which we have many varieties, is doing well in-deed. Sesame, used in the south to make a sort of candy somewhat like our pranut brittle, did well, as did the Inula Hellenium (a sort of yellow daisy) of which pharmacists use the root; and the mursh mallow. The enthip did well, though it did not grow much larger than the wild plant of Wisconsin. The burdock, the root of vhich useful, does much better under cultivation than in the wild state. We have a Japanese burdock which is said to develop a very large root. used in Japan as a vegetable, much as we use parantps.

Dry Peppy Seeds Sans Oplum.
"Pennel has proven to be a showy plant, but we can not yet tell what the yield will be. The annis is doing fairly, and the coroander, now mostly impressed, also does well on Wisconeln soit. The hops started nicely, but did nothing at all toward the latter part of the season. Rosemary grows small here, being the same as in Washington, D. C., but only a third

Wisconsin. They are valuable for HIGH PRAISE BY Wisconsin, They are valuable for the green seed capsule and catching the exhadation, as well as for the falty olls contained in the dry seed, the oll content being about fifty per cent Many people erroniously believe that the dry seeds of the poppy contain

opium, Curlous Japanese Plant,
"A Japanese student procured for us specimens of the Chiso, a plant used for its oil. It flourished finely

"We certainly planted some wormwood, and one of the students is to hase his thesis on an investigation of its progress and adaptability to Wisconsin forms. The ground where the cartor beans were planted was not Mr. J. E. Chilberg, President of the broken until commoncement week, so Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, I beg the beans did not set into the ground to acknowledge receipt of your letter until the end of June. Nevertheless some of the plants have already attained a height of four to six feet. The Mr. Wallace C. Mills; hoarhound is doing nicely, and the

ground. "As the original supply of cascara For my own part I might add, that is almost exhausted, it is beginning I am a newspaper man of ten years to be raised commercially in the experience, and can truthfully say that states of Oregon and Washington. We your son's article is one of the finest

"These are only some of the species being investigated on our acre. measured the rows so that, by multi-plication of the yield of a single row. the average product of an acro of that crop can be determined. I think we of the Exposition, I am, have reason to be quite well satisfied "There are very few medicinal plants with the summer's experiment, under grown new, and the market has to de the circumstances. It was a hard sum-PIANO TUNING.

Plano plano plano and Pipe Organ work

Piano-playor and Pip mer. First there were heavy rains these difficulties was the fact of late

OF MRS. JOHN KRUSE

Friends Gather at Her Home on Ravine Street in Honor of Her Dirthday,

On Wednesday afternoon a pleasant time was enjoyed at the home of that grade, and the standard was of Mrs. John Kruse on Ravine street lowered to Iwenty-five-hundredths per in honor of her birthday. Thoso pres-cent. We had no difficulty, however, ent were: Mrs. O. H. Pettitt, Mrs. H. in getting the higher standard the first pettitt, and Mrs. Le F. Briggs of Be-Misses Doille and Ina Spaulding, Mrs. J. F. Turnbull, Mrs. L. McIntosh, Mlss.
Cora McIntosh, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. H. ling for Milwaukes. Mr. Finch will A. Spaulding, of Janesville. A bountaine in the fair while there. tiful supper was served.

> LOW ONE WAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

RAILWAY. Every day, from Soptember October 15, 1909, inclusive, this Railway will sell low one-way colonist tickets from stations on its lines to Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Butte, San Francisco, Los Angoles, Salt Lake City. Ogden and to dozens of other points Sept, 14th, at the home of Mr. and

and paper hanging. Headquar- try it on the sewage grounds, to see stations on this Railway to Montana, Idaho and Washington stations on the new line to the Pacific Coast-the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Rallway.

these tickets, affording an excellent opportunity to see the wonderful new country mened by this man them. country opened by this new line.

The Elkhorn Fair.

One of the greatest factors in the success of the Walworth County fair Hes in the fact that at all: times the management has kept the fair entirely clean and free from objectionable tural problems that arise in connectable that arise in connectable the different features and wholly without grate or kinds; the insect pests, the medicinal catch-painty games of any description, the insect pests, the medicinal catch-painty games of any description. By able policing it maintains to the medicinal catch-painty and freedom perfect order, sobrlety and freedom from gambling and petty thieving which so often follows country fairs.

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or Supper-

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## **EXPO OFFICIALS**

Wallace Mills' Description Of Scattle Fair, Published in Gazette Was Much Appreciated.

Officials of the Senttle exposition are much pleased with the description of their show written by Wallace Mills this season, and would make a preity and recently published in the Gazette, border plant for a garden, being somwhat like the dark red coleas, only the leaf is more glossy.

Sept. 10: and recently published in the Gazette.

Dr. James Mills. Janesville, Wis. My dear Doctor:-

At the request of

President Chilberg read his story fox-glove did onely in garden soil, but with a great deal of interest and he nothing at all in the heavier farm wishes me to assure you that he is greatly pleased with same.

paper men lack, Again thunking you for submitting

this article to us and assuring you that it is much appreciated by President Chilberg, as well as other officials

Yours very truly, Robert W. Boyce, Secretary to the President.

EAST LA PRAIRIE East La Prairie, Sept. 15.—Vern

Terry left Saturdy for Aurora, Ill. He will enter high school there, P. C. Gibbs of Rockford, Ill., is spending a few days with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Asil Lone. John Schleuter and Miss Edith Anklam will be married Wednesday, Sept.

John Stokes was quite hadly burt Monday by one of his horses kicking him in the throat and chest. Mr. Etokes was unable to talk for two days from the swelling in his throat. He is getting along nicely at this write

O. Woodman of Oklahoma is pected back about the 21st of this Mr. Woodman and family month. moved to Oklahoma a year ago, but thinks now there is no state like Wis-

Frank Finch left Wednesday morn

Evansville, Sept. 15.—D. F. Heddles and his brother, Willard Heddles, of Madison, will leave Saturday of this week on a business trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Byron Campbell started instevening for Winfield, lown, where she

will visit her son, Hert Campbell and family, for a weak or ten days. She was accompanied by her, granddaugater, Miss Hazel Campbell of Madison. The arrival of a little son yesterday

Mrs. Charles Copeland was the oceasion of much rejoicing. Miss Madge Robinson and Miss Elsle Flun will leave next Monday for Oberlin, Ohio, where they will be stu-

dents at the conservatory of music at Oberlin College. As the result of stopping on a rusty nail Merril Ayers is obliged to

Mrs. Holon Sawin left yesterday for

morrow evening at the parsonage,
Mrs. Monte Rogers went to Milwan

last evening from an extended trip; on which they will visit relatives in lown, Kansas, Wyoming, Montans, Colorado and New York. A little son was born this morning

to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lowis and daughor Ressle of Mt. Pleasant spent yes erday with local relatives. Messrs, J. C. Devercaux and John

Vall were in Milwankee to attend the falr. Mrs. Mary Newell has gone to Oak land, Minn., to visit relatives for a

Mears, Barley Smith, Frank Wilder and Marc Webb will become students at the University of Wisconsin this fall,

JOHNSTOWN.
Johnstown, Sept. 13.—A nine pound little miss arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dike and will soon be able to respond to the name of Mary. Gas Schmaling has purchased

ment market and residence of bls brother instead of an interest in them. Many local people are in Milwantee this week to attend the fair. Mrs. Herman Schmaling and children have returned home from an ex-

tended vis't with her mother in the northern part of the state.

The tobacco in this locality is fine and all in the sheds.

No Comment by Gould. New York, Sept. 16,-George

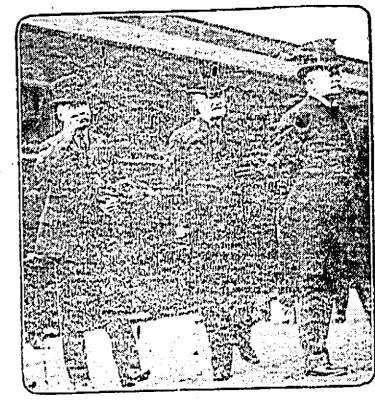
Could, whose family is credited with owning more than \$20,000,000 of the \$99,000,000 capital stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, declined to comment on the report that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Western Union.

Will Meet in Washington. Detroit, Mich., Sopt. 16.—The Na-tional Association of Building Managore, at the close of its annual convention, re-elected E. II, Doyle of this city chairman, Next year's convention will be held in Washington.

Will Replace Burned Buildings. St. Louis, Sept. 16,-The board of trustres of the Westminster college nt Fulton, Mo., decided to replace the building destroyed by fire recently with four modern buildings at a cost of not less than \$100,000.



FIRST PICTURE OF THE JOHNSON-KAUFMAN FIGHT (Taken exclusively for this paper.)



Northwestern railroad; Morris Kruts lished, in this city of the, Harriman schnitt, an intimate friend and advisor funeral. of the late E. H. Harriman, Picture

Prominent Mon at | Harriman Funeral, From left to right, John W. Sterling, shows them arriving at the Arden Marvin Hughitt, prosident Chicago & station, and is the first picture, pub-



A DILEMMA.

I've lost my heart this summer, And I'll nover get it back, For I don't know who has got it-Tom or Jim, Will or Jack.

Tind Tom, Will and dim.



Thinking of the Responsibility Which Confronts Him, Secret Service Agent L. W. Wheeler who is Responsible for the Proper Guarding of the President During His Journey.

New York, Sept. 16.-Do you wonder that the man who has charge of the guarding of President Taft on ids

accompany the president and who has charge of all assignments for guarding the president's life. Wheeler is a vigorous young man who has shown remarkable capability in his choson field of work. He has won the confidence and praise of the president and Mr. Taft could not be in better hands during his long trip over the country. He has been the president's body guard since inauguration day.

L. W. Wheeler is the man who will



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breasted, blanket lined, slicker intor-lined, at \$2.25 each. lined, at \$2.25 each.

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Men's duck coats, double breasted, henvy plush lining, at \$3.00 each.

Men's corduroy or duck coats, sheepskin lined, at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.00

and \$7.00 each. Boys' duck coats, at \$1,00, \$1.25 and

\$1.50 each. MRS. E. HALL HALL & HUEBEL, Props.

## Bloodine

unlike most other medicines is a paderange the workest stomach, but to the contrary, gives the necessary strength to the digestive organs, so that they may fulfill their full func-tions and bring them back to a healthy condition. Pepsin, sodu und many other drugs digest the food taken into the stomach, but do not strengthen the digestive organs so that they may in the future carry on the work intended for thom to do, but on the contrary, weaken the organs by dolng their work for them. A had stomach is a weak stomach, a stomach that cannot properly perform its functions, because it tacks vigor, and tone, because it has not the stimulus of Pure

## Baker's Drug Store

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dinds of Junk. Both phones. ROTSTEIN BROS. 64 S, River. No Rest for the Boss,

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trip is thinking seriously of the re-sponsibilities which have devolved upon him? Secret Service Operator Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. 23 N. Franklin St. the size of that grown in the state of

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as increary will surely destroy the sonse of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the uncous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from repaintle physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Half's Catarrh three manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Contains he increase, and be taken internally, arting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Half's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Onlo, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonhits free, Science and by druggists, Price, 75c per bottle, Soid by druggists, Price, 75c per bottle. stimonings free. Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

# HOLME'S STORE

# For Friday and Saturday

'Diana" is the name of the best two-clasp French Kid Glove in Janesville at the price, pair .....\$1.00

Chamois!' style gloves for ladies are the very latest thing, will wash or clean, pair ......50¢

Ladies' pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, good quality, special, 6 for .... 25¢

Men's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, extra good, worth 15c each special, 3 pairs for .. 25¢

Full Bleached Crash Toweldng, gonuine Eclfust made. 18 inches wide, per yard ......10¢

Furkey Red Damask, also hae and yellow, fast col-

FR 50c grade, two days cnly, yard ......44¢ Hose Supporters, ladios'

frilled side elastics, black only, our best 25c quality, reduced to, pair .... 18¢

Table Linen special, extra heavy half-bleached, guaranteed all pure flax, the best value shown in many a long day, yard...50¢

Men's Neckwear, special purchase of fine silk four-inhands, good assortment of colors, splendid quality, a bargain, each .....25¢

Blankets-The time for buying blankets is here. We offer the best full size, heavy floeced blanket, grey, tan or white, in Janesville at the price, pair ......\$1.00

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

O YOU have more to do than you can possibly do?

Then you, of all people, can't afford to forget that concentration is the first principle of accomplishment,

"How DO you got so much done?" I heard a woman who accomplishes wonders asked the other day. Enc looked puzzled for a moment. The people who do unusual things can seldem tell just how they do them.

I don't know," she said finally, "unless it's that I do linner man, cards and card-tables. The ench thing just as hard as I can and then when it's done I forget II just as hard."

Awhile back I quoted what Everett Edward Hale said arst honors, while Mrs. Heffernan and about bearing troubles-that some people here three kinds at once, those they had now, those they had had and those they expected to have.

It's much the same way about work. Some people try to do today's work, roview yesterday's work, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Siewart of Janes-think about tomorrow's all at once. Naturally the allimportant, present task only gets about one-third the

This tendency is one that I have always had great trouble in overcoming myself. I had to own the truth of the accusation when some one said to me: "The trouble with you is that you are always thinking of what you're going to do next instead of what you're doing now."

Miss Julia McCarthy of Janesville is spending the week at Frank Hoss', M. L. C'Nell is doing road work in this locality with his engine. Miss Edua Stone of Edgerion begins work in the Eagle district next

The man who looks too much at the goal he wants to arrive at instead of of Mrs. Shorman near Newville one

the path by which he must reach that goal is apt to hinder himself by trip-ping and falling.

The haste that slights the present task in its anxiety to be at the next one is the haste that makes waste.

"I don't know what to do first," I heard a busy housekeeper say the other lay when she was confronting a very full day's work,

And then, instead of deciding what to do first, doing it and then doing the next thing, she flew undecidedly from one thing to another, dividing her at-

tention and dribbling her time, Of course you've heard and seen the same process. Maybe you've said and done it yourself.

Alice Freeman Palmer, the first president of Wellestey college, probably packed as much into each day as any woman who ever lived,

Some one who knew her methods explains the phonomenon in this way:-

"She seldom nurried, never worried, admitted no regrets for the past or anxieties for the future. From these insidious daugers she was saved by habits of cencentrated attention. As each separate person, topic or situation came forward for judgment, she gave it her whole mind, and then after sentence pronounced, from her whole mind it disappeared also."

By concentration, and by concentration only, can any large amount of work be accomplished.



## JANESVILLE PEOPLE AT BANKERS' BALL Albert Dembert, J. C. Karberg, Albert Karberg, R. E. Wisner, I. J. Fletcher, John Champion and M. Champion.

Mr. And Mrs. David Holmes Will Witness Demonstration for President Taft Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes left for Richards and daughter, Mrs. Arthur

dent Taft Tonight.

AMr. and Mrs. David Holmes left for Richards and daughter, Mrs. According today and will attend the Miller and son left yesterday after Colorade Springs, Colorado, are visiting relatives and old friends here, the Chrest of Forrest City, lown. dent Taft, shortly after eleven o'clock, will be signalized by a fanfare of trumpets and an abrupt cessation of trumpets and an abrupt cossation of dancing, and the occupants of the boxes will rise as the orchestral sweeps into the strains of "The Star Hungled Banner," Charence P. Beers went to Chicago today to attend the lands of the lands of a Chicago today to attend the lands of the lands of a Chicago today to attend the lands of the lands of a Chicago today to attend the lands of a Chicago today to a chicago t his father-holow, II, II. Griffiths of Vicksburg, Miss.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mabel Houghts has from Delavan Lake, Wis, where she has spent the summer.

James Quinn attended the state fair in Milwankee yesterday and will ler.

spend the new two weeks at Green

Harry Shawvan of Oak Park, Ill. s visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Shaw van, 1425 Ruger avenue Mr, and Mrs. C. Fairfield of Kenosha

vere visitors here last evening. T. V. Rogers of Boscobel is here on business with J. J. Cunningham.

R. M. Robinson was here from Rice lake last evening. The Misses Frances Katzmarck and tugusta Lugerman are spending a few

lays in Milwaukee. L. C. Church is here from Walworth on business.

T. J. Sleep of Elkhorn is transacting laisiness here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mason returned last evening to their home in Eau Assemblyman L. C. Whittet of Ed-

erton is a Janesville visitor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Cooke were here from Elglu last evening.

Miss Anne De Forest leaves tomorumo her work at the Art Institute. Henry II. Hanson was a business distor in Rockford yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Randall have re-

turned from a visit with friends at Mudison and De Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirkland have welcomed a baby son to their home in Lakewood Branch, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Alvina Walsh went to Milwaukee today to pend several days visiting there and

at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bicknell attended the state fair at Milwaukee yes-

Mrs. Harry Carter entertained the members of the two-table club yes

Mrs. Keating of South Main street is the guest of Milwaukee friends for Sunday night with their parents, Mr.

It, D. Hopp has departed on a two weeks' trip in the northern woods, Edward Tracy is attending the state daughter, Mrs. Martha Olla. falr in Milwankes.

Mrs. M. Murphy and son, Henry, left last night for Rochester, Minn. A, S, Flagg of Edgerton transacted

business in Janesville yesterday.

W. H. Perkins and R. H. Meech of fence on the James Fitch farm, pulling Beloit were Janesville visitors fast the staples out of twenty-two posts.

isited in Janesville yesterday. T. A. Ellingson of Edgerton was in the city yesterday on business. G. W. Wilson of Rockford made a

Mrs. Homer Menor and child returned to their home in Rockford en first of the week.

Tuesday after spending a few days

Mrs. D. T. Du

toflet manufacturing house, arrived home Friday evening to spend a fort-night. Sho has been absent two months and reports a successful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Collins of Eagle spent the latter part of last week here and in Juda, visiting their partents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones of Albany Mrs. Collector stockers and Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Jones of Albany Mrs. Collector stockers and Mrs.

ents and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones of Albany are spending a day or two with the Theo, Davis went lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kol- in visit relatives.

Emil Brochardt lost several hogs which were in the veld and struck by lightning last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Belolt have been sponding the past two weeks here with relatives.

T. F. Hayes of Monroe Center, Ill., spent Monday in this city with his son, Guerney Hayes.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock and children have returned from her visit of sev-

eral weeks in Wilmot, S. Dak. John Cardner is able to be out but is not able to resume his duties as

Friday.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Sept. 15.-Mr. Olson of Chicago was the guest of

ow for Chicago, where she will re- Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson from Saturday until Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olin of North Spring Valley were guests of brother, Clark Olin and wife, last

> Harry Castater attended the fair at Monroe, Saturday, The farmers are rushing in their

> tobacco. The crop is very good, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Paulson were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin, Mr. and

> Mrs. A. H. Douglas and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olla, were Sunday guests of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castator attended the Monroe fair, Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Foslin and daughter, Gladys, and infant son, Maurice, spent and Mrs. John Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Abe Evans of Brod-

hend spent Saturday here with their Frank Richmond was in Brodhead, Tuesday.

Sover Stavadahl is getting material

ready for a milk house, On Monday, the 12th, school opened Miss Ireno Dowdakin of Rockford at the Oak Hill school house with blited in Janesville vesterday.

Miss Boos of Edgerton as teacher. Fall feed is fine.

When buying advertised goods or business trip to Janesville yesterday, answering ads, please mention The Among those from Janesville who

FRIENDS SURPRISED MR. AND MRS. BOSS

And Left Beautiful Presents as Mementoes of Eleventh Wedding

Day of Couple, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Porter, Sept. 15,-About fifty friends stepped in unannounced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss on Saturday evening to rended them of their eleventh wedding anniversary. They came laden with good things for the evening was most pleasurily spent in playing progressive cinch, loe Wheel-er and Mrs. Margaret Mooney won Forest Fessenden received consola-tions. Defore departing the self-invited guests presented the host and hostess with a beautiful set of silver table-

вроопь and salud вреин,

Miss Julia McCarthy of Janesville is

Miss Edina Stone of Edgerion begins work in the Eagle district next Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Nichols was the guest of New Charmen near Newville one

JUDA Juda, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Flo. Moses of Janesvillo spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Edith Allon. Clay Edwards of Albany was the guest of Kendall Newman, Friday and Saturday.

T. H. Jones and family spent the creater part of last week in Monroe attending the fair and home-coming.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton and daughter, Mildred, after visiting rela-tives here left. Tuesday for their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. T. Rice and two children of of last week with rolatives here.

Miss Grace Miller left Tuesday for

Appleton, where she will be a sophomore in Lawrence college the com-

ing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moidinhauer, after visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Milwankee Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise, Chadwick and Mrs. Flo Dunwiddle, after visiting at the home on T. J. Blackford, returned to their home in Janesville Tuesday,

Mrs. Mary Chryst of Shenadoah, In., last nigh were: L. R. Boynton, visited relatives here the first of the Charles Kechner, Herman Briggs, week. werk. The following took up their school

duties Monday for the coulng year: Harry Gifford, Lottle Preston and Grace Chesehre, at Monroe high school; Bessle Dunwiddie and Ray in front of the statues of Dr. Johnson Grenzow at Greenis-County Training and Boswell. A reception by the

visited relatives and friends here the

Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle and daugh-

Mrs. Sylvester Stephens and Mrs. Theo, Davis went to Dill Wednesday

J. W. McElwee and Bert Collins Messrs, J. B. Plorco and A. Fluck spent Monday and Tuesday in Evans-returned on Monday from a two ville, being called their by the sort-weeks', hunting trip to Foreman, N. ous illness of Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. ons illness of Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart has had two strokes of apoplexy and at the present time is very

Mrs. J. Berryman of Footville visited Suturday and Sunday with relatives here.

T, J. Blackford went to Prairie du Sac Saturday, \* George Bauer of this place and Ida Norder of Monroe were married in

Monroe last Tuesday. Rev. Nurestead of the German Evangelical church performed the ceremony.

Miss Sophie Timm, Carl and Dave Timm and Frank Maybe of Magnolia, marshal.

Fred Marty played with the New of Aven and Mr. and Mrs. Mat West of Aven and Mr. and Mrs. Mat West oll visited Sunday with Will Timm and family.

> HAS ISSUED INVITATIONS P FOR LARGE DANCING PARTY

Miss Catherine Brown Will Entertain One Hundred Friends Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Catherine Brown, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. 11, W. Brown, has American and Ars. 11, W. 11rown, has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at East Side Odd Follows' hall tomorrow evening, About one hundred invitations have been issued and the affair promises to be a very enjoyable one.

DECIDES AGAINST PINCHOT. Taft Decides Controversy in Favor of Secretary Ballinger.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16.-President Taft has upheld the secretary of the interior in his controversy with Gifford Pinchot of the reclamation service, and in the upholding has criticised the methods of Mr. Pinchet to such an extent that it is expected that Mr. Pinchot will leave the government

servico. In addition, the president orders the discharge of L. H. Glavis, chief of field division of the general land office, Mr. Glavis mado the formal charges against Mr. Ballinger that Mr. Pinchet has talked of in his speeches on the Pacific coast. He is discharged for illing a statement unjustly impeaching the official integrity of his superior of-

Save money-read advertisements.

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK: VICTIMS' BODIES BURNED

Overlooking of Orders Causes a Fatal Wreck of Two Trains in Tannessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 16.-Eight men were killed, one so seriously hurt that he may die and several badly in-Jured, when a passenger train and fast freight train came into collision on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad near Pegram Station. The cars caught fire and several of the victims were incinnerated.

The dead were: Will Mogan, Nashville, traveling en-

glneer, body burned. Joe Cower, Nashville, engineer on passenger train, body burned. Jesse Tarkington, engineer on

freight, body burned. Walter Reach, messenger, body Samuel Whited, fireman on freight

body burned. S. B. Wult, head brakeman on freight.

W. S. Stalenp, mail clerk, Martin, Теңр. L. F. Balley, mail clork, Martin,

Tenn., body burned. Ellis Martin, conductor on the freight, hadly injured. Both engines were completely

wrecked. The wreck was caused by the overlooking of orders.

Will Mogan, the traveling engineer, who was killed and his body burned, was for years the private engineer of the Into President, J. W. Thomas of the Nushville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway and had just returned from the meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Denver.

HONOR FAMOUS LEXICOGRAPHER Bicentenary of Dr. Samuel Johnson Is Celebrated in England.

Lichfield, England, Sept. 16.-This was the first day of the bicentenary celebration of the birthday of Dr. Samuel Johnson, who was born in this and have attracted a host of admirers scholar and poet. Americans are especially numerous among those, who have come to do honor to the memory of Boswell's hero.

The officers of the company are all get our prices per thousand, at any men of high standing in the companying from 15 to 65, before you sign an application with any other company. This policy insures ladies as well Blanchardville spent the latter part of the famous old luxicographer.

To-day was devoted to an exhibition of rolles of the trascible philosopher in the venerable house on Market square where he first saw the light of day. To-morrow the pligrims will visit many places of interest associated with Dr. Johnson, and in the evening there will be an amateur performance of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," which was dedicated to Johnson,

Saturday there will be a grand gath ering of citizens and visitors in Market square, with addresses and songs, and Boswell. A reception by the mayor and a dinner will follow.

True Philosophy.

I have been told of a Spaniard who always put on his specticles when about to cat cherries, that they might look bigger and more tempting. In like manner, I make the most of my enjoyments, and pack away my The members of the M. E. church troubles in as small a compass as I can.-Robert Southey.

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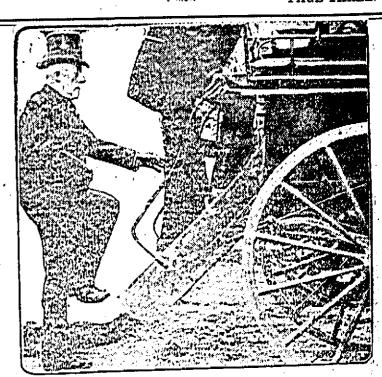
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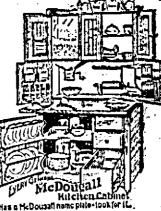
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DAY EVENING. GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1909. MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public.

NATURAL RESOURCES made popular by ex-President Roose sion. velt in his efforts to save for the peo-ple the waterways and the mineral that the benign influence of President lle domnin. The case is well stated

are resolved to have it. "In this domain are lands, forests,

mineral deposits and water-powers of priceless worth.

"By accident, in an age of rampant vot discredited 'individualism,' a president came into power who cared for the interests of the compton people. For once, furthermore, in our national history, the country had a press remedy for this kind of pilifering.

ident who know the great west. "Again, a case too rare among administrators and rulers, this president

listened to a wise counsellor.

every dollar's worth of the value rep-

the few.

"He realized that the time had

Conservation commission, the calling of the White house conference of govornors, and of the North American conservation conference, at which meeting was promulgated the neverto-be-forgotten call for the world's conserration congress at The Hague. "Men say, But these things overy-

body belleves in. Hold, not so fast, "Plenty of people are willing that provided this process does not inter-

fore with their own private interests. But can conservation be carried for without clashing with the private intarests of somebody? Look, for example, at coal. Till

yestorday coal lands, according to their distance from a railroad, sold nt \$10 or \$20 per acre. Now the Geological survey is placing upon them a value approximating their market

"These values range up to \$100 \$300, even \$500 per scre.

"A single unbroken coal velu eighty-four feet in thickness, the lands over which, until Secretary Garfield's time, were held at \$20 per acre, now represents millions to the govern

"A single township which, under the old practice, would have sold at something will have to be done to less than half a million dollars, is the climate before the discovery will now held at \$8,000,000,

"Horo we have the modern revised version of the ratio of 16 to 1. Will the businessman, intent on bargains understanding of the tariff as Presin coal lands, approve this kind of ident Taft discusses the question.

"In like manner, immensely valuable forest lands in government pos- "Why do you think your baby is session have been frittered away. The such a clover child?" "Because," annational forest policy checks this pro- swered the sensible woman, "he just cess. How many timber-land speculaughs and plays and has a good time laters may be expected to approve instead of thinking up smart sayings

such conservation? "In the closing days of his administration, Prosident Roosevelt learned

"It had been supposed that Secretary Carfield would continue ! in charge of the Interior department; on February 15 he learned that he must go on March 4,

"Not knowing who the new secretary would be, President Roosevelt and Secretary Carnell decided to lock all doors so that the new administration would find everything snug."

"At midnight, preceding March 4 President Roosevelt withdrew from entry, and hence from the reach of the land grabbers, 186,000,000 acres of land containing power sites, Threequarters of this was in Montana, the

"Secretary Carfield was followed by Richard Achilles Ballinger of Scattle, of applied chemistry in the London Following the Hinger-Hermann-Mitchell scandals. Ballinger had come by chemists the world over. In the to the land office, where for a Year, beginning February, 1907, The was commissioner, Priction, hawayer, existed and he resigned.

"Hardly had Secretary Ballinger as sumed office before he began throwing open to entry lands which his predecessor had withdrawn for the protection of the public's interests,

"How much? Application to the De partment of the Interior for figures has brought no response. A table published on May 8 shows land totaling 5.012.729 agres to have been thus 5437 rolensed in twenty-one states and ter-

"Press reports at hand indicate-the throwing apen to entry of more than a half-million additional acres in July. "The reason given by Eccretary of specific law for the withdrawal of and family and fame and laboratory. the land originally.

"Presently the country began to be heard from. Not only so, but Mr. Glf- littited his talents. For money-and ford Pinchot, forester, went direct to whisky-he turned his ability against President Taft and voiced an indig- the interests of humanity. 1802 nant protest.

"President Taft promptly instruct-1797 31...... 1794 ed the re-withdrawal of the lands in ing food and drugs and bevorages. In to heat it," 18...... 1802 question. But a fraction, however, of the remorse of 1 10204 divided by 9, total number of the lands thrown open were re-with Bashford says: question. But a fraction, however, of the remorse of his old age and penury

> valuable immensely

peculiar interest just now because Secretary Ballinger was called to Heverly just before the president started The "Conservation of Natural Re- on his tour to answer charges made go up with him to judgment. sources" is a title introduced and by Pinchot of the forestry commis-

and goal lands belonging to the pub- Taft has resulted in establishing pence, and that Ballinger's policy is in Press Bulletin No. 1 of the Ameri- endorsed by Attorney General Wickcan Forestry association, which says: ersham. The president is expected . The public domain belongs to the to clear up the atmosphere as he swings around the circle on his west-The interests want it and

orn tour. The trouble with the whole situation is that there are too many legal lights in the Tuft household, and all questions are viewed from a legal standpoint. The public domain has been robbed for years without the technical violation of law, The Roose and sore; his rags, of all the rags on velt big stick seems to be the only earth, were certainly the worst, and remedy for this kind of pilifering.

In the president's Boston speech GERMS the thought was strongly emphasized that America knows no sectional "He recognized that, with a popula- lines, and that efforts to array the tion such as ours is and is to become, west against the east on the tariff he waved me from his presence with tion such as ours is and is to become, nor any other proposition would react in hand grotesquely soiled, crying: the people would need, and need soon, or any other proposition would react in hand grotesquely soiled, crying: on the mon who attempted to stir up "Don't you read the papers? Drinking overy foot of this public domain and interval strife. The walfage of all that water should be boiled! In a single internal strife. The welfare of all the people, north and south, east and west drop of water, deadly germ is piled on

said to the bankers' convention in so much twaddle of bacilli, broached come to act, and he acted.

"Ho launched the Roosevelt policles, including the vast enlargement
of the national forest area, the passage of the recinnation law, the apselection of the Indeed law, that the danlaw of the automobile would take the
place of the plow, and that unless
selection in scientific terms, that my heart was
hot and restless, and my eyes were
seeing red, and I heard the constant
rumbling of the pulleys in my head;
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see I smoot that used pligrim, and I sage of the recimination law, the appropriate more young men staid by the farm, clove him to the chine, and his panels be considered by the constant would be investigated by the constant would be constant with the constant would be constant with the constant would be constant with the constant would be constant. country would be importing wheat of dissolution ensed this aching heart country to be country would be importing wheat of dissolution ensed this aching heart country to country would be importing wheat of mine. the outlook is not very flattering.

The central bank lilen is favored by President Taft and the next congress is likely to endorse it. That some radical changes should be made in our monetary system is apparent. emergency currency bill was only a makeshift to tide the nation over a natural resources shall be conserved needless panic which could not have occurred under a more intelligent banking system.

> A bridge whist club in town offered a pig as first prize and a Methodist sister won the trophy. church chased the pig and the offend- nors and James Connors were the ing daughter out of the sauctuary, and nall-hearers. The body was interred now the question is before the Methodist conference at Des Moines for adjustment.

> steam railways of the country com-steam railways of the country com-plant The city has \$85,000,000 insteam ratiways of the country com-bined. The city has \$85,000,000 in-vested in subways which pay a divi-profusely laid on the could in exdend of 8 per cent.

The world breathes easier now that the North pale is discovered, but Grave cemetery. take on commercial value.

Western people will have a better

A Practical Youngster,

for us to repeat to the neighbors."

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN. A. NYE.

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BRAINS VERSUS WHISKY. Professor Duke II, Bushford, one of the most noted chemists of the world, is an inmaté of the Kano county poorhouse at Hatavia, 111.

Why? Whisky. Bashford was at one time professor Polytechnic college and was consulted last twenty years he crossed the ocean thirty-one times at the call of American manufacturers. His fees were blg. and he made and lost several fortunes. Today he is a physical and moral

wrecki His wife was the well known actress Hattle Edwards. She could not endure his dissipated ways and got a divorce,

His two children are dead, one by violence and one-the daughter-by sulcide because of the family troubles, Surely this man must have suffered

much III luck. On the contrary, he was especially fortunate. Fame came easily and fortuno's cornucopla emptied itself at

He went the full length of the toboggan silde on→

Whiskyl Ills proclivity to drink lost him wife Worse than that-

Endowed with rare genius, he pros-

For money-and whisky-he gave himself up to formulas for adulterat-

tatives of the power trust grabbed on his feet again he will expose many water-power of the trade secrets he has sold and will tell the truth about some of the This scrap of recent history is of fraudulent preparations on the market. However-

The old man is over the fence and out, and his ill deeds will doubtless

This is not a temperance lecture, but-If an extraordinary genius cannot daily with the invisible spirit of alcohol without ruin how shall the ordinary mortal hope to escape?

## Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thew Adams.) A poor old broken wanderer came reeling to my door; the burs were in his whiskers, and his feet were tired

THE TIRESOME | ter sadly; perishing of

speedy feet I hastened with a dipper to the well, and I offered him the water, but he gave a frenzied yell; and resonted thereby.

"Ho was brought to see, however, that, by fair means and foul, and with rapidity inconceivable, this vast estated was passing into the hands of the few.

"It was brought to see, however, is the president's slogan and long because the measly critters squirm; fore his long trip is ended it will be all ne'er again be happy till with discovered that he is president of all water I am illied, but you'll simply the few. James J. 1111, the rallway king, crobes, I had read so much of germs

### OBITUARY.

John E. Wilbur. The funeral of John E. Wilbur was held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rov. W. A. Goebel officiating. The funeral was a very large one, there being many relatives and friends present. bers of Beloit Lodge No. 557, F. O. E., of which Mr. Wilbur was a member came up and attended the services in a body. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Patrick Mc Keigue, Edward Connell. Thomas Ab-Then the bott, Patrick Garvin, Edward Con-

Mrs. Mary Scott. This afternoon at two o'clock from the late home four and a half miles The street and electric rallways of Sow York carried 50 per cent more passengers last year than all the Davidson of the Emerald Grove church pression of the high regard in which Mrs, Scott was beld. The remains were laid at rest in the Emerald

> THERE IS A SPECIAL PLACE RESERVED FOR SOME DRIVERS One From Janesville Will Oc-

cupy a Particularly Well Favored Spot. After he had driven his team into a bog hole on Madison street last night and found that the horses were unable to extriente the heavily loaded wagon, an unknown driver who proved very reticent about revealing his name, gave all those who cared to Instead of thinking up smart sayings for us to repeat to the neighbors,"

Save money—read advertisements, of enjoyment so he unhitched the

them with a whip and then jerking them back on their haunches. The only thing he did not do was to take n club and bent the thred unimals over the head, but this was probably a mere oversight.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Restive Team: A team of horses selonging to former Sheriff L U. Pisher, did some plain and fancy kleking while hitched in front of a eight store on South Main street early this morning. One horse was badly cut about the front legs and the wagon pole was broken before the tenm could be guloted.

Admitted to the Bar: Max Milli-more, son of C. K. Millimore, was admitted to practice in the supreme court of the state on Tuesday. Mr. Miltimore passed the state bar examinations last month,
Automobile Party: A Chicago four

ing car party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mend and son and Mrs. . J. Eulette was registered at the Hotel Myers today.

Picnic at Koshkonong: About twenty of the mombors of the Ludles' Ald society of the Preshyterian church enjoyed a plenie at Roshkonong yosterday. They were entertained there by Mrs. David Brown.

At Atlantic City: Frank Kimball and bride are spending their honey-moon in the east and were at Atlantic

City, N. J., on Tuesday. Injustice to a Lady: The lady rep-resenting the Little Wanderer charity organization and magazine of Chicago was in the city again today. She is very indignant over an article branding her and her work as "fakes" which appeared in a local paper and has credentials which show the at-tack made on her to have been without warrant or Justification.

One-Sided Contest. "Whenever you statts in to hib you conscience an argument," said Uncle Eben, "it might as well save time an" git out'n de contest, 'cause you's boun'

Responsible for a Great Deal. If the man who invented corporations could have foreseen the trouble of which he became the indirect cause, he might have desisted.—Ab bany Journal

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2 cans Peaches........25c 3 cans Pears ......25¢ 3 cans Tomators ......25c 4 cans Best Peas......26c 2 cans Best Red Salmon, 25c Agent for Howard W. Spurr's celebrated Big Four Coffees. Guaranteed to be the best that can be bought. 4 lbs. 15c Coffee......50c

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Not Indispensable.

Now and then the adventurous press agent sends out a story worth printing. "Don't you think American women are beautifully dressed?" Mrs. ing., "Don't you think American womher visit here. "Yes, but I wish they restless half hour she turned to her would stop thinking that no woman is complete without a divorce suit,"-Boston Herald.

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of people have profited at this sale. You may profit by it as well.



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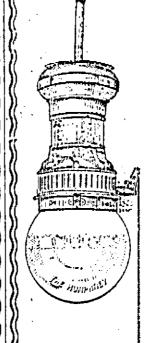
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Stamped Pillow Tops in tan and black, a new lot just received, all new and different designs, 

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ciose out, at \$3.98 per 801t.

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48e each.
Roya' shirts at 25c and 35c cach.
Roya' blouse waists in black sateen
and blue chambray, at 25c each.

Hoys' Brownle overalls, ages 3 to 12 years, at 25c and 35c per pair.

A special, in men's 25c black or tan

socks, at 15c or 2 pair for 25c. Men's black, brown or light tan fe-

dorn shape felt hats at 50c each. Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 felt hats in

DRY GOODS DEP'T.

Special Sale Skirts

Wash skirts, large sizes, \$1,00.

Heatherbloom and sateen skirts,

Wool skirts, \$2.95 to \$5.50.

Pleeced skirts, 49c. Muslin skirts, 48c to \$1.07.

FINEST FRESH PORK

Percale skirts, 50c. Blik skirts, \$4.65.

black and brown, at \$1.25 each.

Men's work shirts in outing flannel,

and bloomer pants, ages 3 to 8 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit.

ears, at 98e each.

\$1.98 and \$2.59 per sult.

straight stylo, at 50c a pair.

50c each.

It certainly is pleasant to have man come into my office and talk like one did the other day. Said he, "Dr.

Richards, I wish some more dental work. "The work you did for me two years ago is there yet. Sound and all right."
Yet it's easy to be critical and get

to be a knocker.

Really, I think it requires studied at EIGHT LAST effort to get the habit of seeing some. thing to proise in people.

But it pays you personally to see

the good in people around you and it hrings out the best there is in the man whom you thus encourage.

Now I want you to see the good

that is in my work.

I am doing my best to put out reliable work for everybody.

At the same time, I keep husy trying to avoid causing folks pain in all my work.

People notice this once in a while Come in and see me about that long needed work in your mouth.

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We have just received several car loads of excel-

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## SHUMWAY-MASON WEDDING BELLS

CEREMONY PERFORMED IN AN ARBOR OF GREENS AND FLOWERS.

EVENING

Couple Will Spend Honeymoon Northern Lake Resorts-At Home in Eau Claire After Nov. 1.

Garlanded and canopled with fes toons of asparagus form and sprays of Southern smilax which over-ran and concealed all harriers, throwing into relief great banks of Japanese clematis and clusters of white asters, the Shumway home at 402 Court street last evening gave subdued but genial welcome to a romanco of two cities in the world-old and ever nev denouement. On the veranda and elsewhere large vases of golden rod and marigolds struck the color note in the scheme of yellow and white, A path of cunvas had been stretched from the stairway to the kneeling stuol and hower of greens in the east end of the commodious living room. There was a grape-crowned punch-bowl in the hallway and in the per-fection of appointments the whole seene was one to be remembered by each and overy member of the bril-

ests of the groom, received the guests shortly before eight o'clock. At that Skolas, his best man, and the parents of the bride took their places near the will be held tomorrow after white kneeling stool. The Misses white kneeling stool. The Misses that the histories that the ribbons, Rev. John Methons was a the improvised altar rall, and the march of the bridal party began.

THREE PLAIN DRUNKS WERE TREATED VERY LENIENTLY the bridal party begun.

Miss Mubel Shumway, sister of the bride and maid of honor, were a gown of embroldered fillet lace over yellow messaline silk and carried yellow roses. Miss Agnes Eloiso Shumway.

Mary Yonce, Stanley B. Smith, and Miss Harriet Bostwick cut the ring in the bride's cake and Miss Mabel Shumway caught the bride's bouquet. Little souvenir boxes of wedding cake

rattic souvenir poxes or weating care were presented to all the guests.

The bride's travelling costume was of tan pongee, Amid a shower of confetti Dr. and Mrs. Mayon took their, departure for Madison shortly before eleven o'clock. They will spend their honoymoon at Spider lake and other neighboring resorts in the northern woods and will be at home after November the first at an attractive residence which the groom has purchased in Eau Claire, A photo-graph of the house had a place among the many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, and pletures which were dis-

played in an upper room, In addition to those who have been mentioned the following out-of-town guests were present at the welding: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton of Johnstown, Mrs. William G. Wheeler and Miss Mabel Jackman of Milwankoe, Miss Helen Nash of Chicago, and Miss onesenger couch was attached to this.

MAURICE DALTON SELLS

Will Move to Chicago Where He Ex-pects to Engage in the Hotel Business.

Maurice A. Dalton, propriotor of the Lowry Unique" nickle theatre on West Mil-Hyer. wattkee street, has disposed of his business to Frank Pufahl of South Franklin street and will leave soon for Chicago where he expects to ou-ter the hotel business.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ten men wanted to work in cab-bage department. Steady job. Good P. Hohenadel Jr. Co. Canning

evisit the Norton bargain counters. Specials on the bargain counters for

Saturday, 'Norton's,
A great many people are taking advantage of our; specially low prices on dress goods during our sale, T. P. flurns, New lot of one-piece dresses just ar-

rived at Archie Reid's.

T. P. Burns is showing a line of children's ribbed hose at 10c and 15c with wearing qualities that equal others. er hose at twice the price.

The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Presbyterian church will meet on Friday afternoon in the church parlors at four o'clock. The Ladies' Auxillary, A. O. H., will

hold a card party and dance this even-ing at Assembly Hall, Card playing to begin promptly at 8 o'clock, dancing at 9:30. Music by Knoff & Hatch or-

chestra.

Now lot of one-pieco dresses just arrived at Archio Rold's.

Our \$1 kld gloves equal in weight a light driving glove, yet have the appearance of a line dress glove and wear equal to \$1.50 gloves, T. P. Circle No. 8 will meet Friday after

noon with Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 N. Washington St., at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies are invited. Mrs. Robb, chair-

O. E. MOYER. LEFFINGWELL & HOCKETT E. H. CONNELL.

## LONG, HARD RUN TO FIRE LAST EVENING

Fire Department Called to Put Out Blaze at Harry McCarthy Home

The fire department made a long, hard run to the third ward last evening in response to an alarm turned in from box 313 at the certier of Carineton street and South Goetlebl even rington street and South Carfield ave me, A gasoline steve at the home of Harry McCarthy, 714 Logan street, entening fire, was the cause of the blaze, which was put out before the wagons arrived. The fire teams were driven down South Main street, which, on account of the mud holes and rough condition of the street, held here today and tomorrow. The mude hauling the wagons a very hard job for the horses. The lives of the strangling into the city on the feature. job for the horses. The lives of the firemen are also endangered when

## MISS JANET FORD DIED LAST NIGHT

Little Hope for Her Recovery Had Deen Entertained Since Blood
Clot Doveloped on the

Haut commany that gamered mere,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway, the lag the past fortnight. There had been but slight hope for her since a blood clot developed on the brain.

Mrs. E. C. Mason of Ean Claire, pare blood clot developed on the brain.

Stevenson, of Darlington, who was some of the green but slight appearance. The terrible affliction which overtook hour there was an end to the melo-dies which the Kneff & Hatch orches-tra had been playing at the head of The decensed was born January 29 her and this sudden ending of her tra had been playing at the head of the stairway and Perry had Doane McKinney began, in the reception room, a plane and violin duet of the Lohengrin wedding murch. Dr. Everett Lee Mason of Eau Claire, Andrew Skolas, his best man, and the parents of the bride took their places near the

Strangers Picked Up by the Police All Escaped Serving Time in the County Jall, William Parker, Fred Atwood and

the bride, was attired in a gown of princess lace over white satin and her vell was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower boquet of lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony and congratulations, an elaborate supper wis served buffet style in the diningroom, the Mesdames Arthur P. Hurnham, Mary Yonce, Stanley B. Smith, and Mary Yonce, Stanley B. Smith, and George Mason of Chicago presiding at the beautifully decorated contertable. a fellow nassenger by the name of n fellow' passenger by the name of Wells, a vilo name, which resulted disastrously. Special Officer John Dalton escorted him to the station and this morning his case was adjourned a week to let him pay a fine aggregating \$3.10, Emil Scott Rockford was tacking desporately against heavy seas in order to reach the safe haven of the 9:15 interurban when picked up last night. He promlsed to remit his assessment of \$3.10 by Tuesday and left for the dry Shopiere. country.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE LEFT AT JUNCTION LAST NIGHT

of Fifty Pilgrims Ware Stalled for Over an Hour And Had to Return on a Freight.
About fifty Janesville people who

were returning from the state fair at Milwaukee, were left at Milton Junction last evening with no prospects of a train to carry them home. [[ Leonore Meinhardt of Burlington, and after an hour's wait they finally wis.

started for Janosville, arriving here at ten-thirty. Among the party who made the trip on the freight were William Dooley, William Hughes, A. C. Rerow, P. Dutcher, W. T. Flahorty, V. Schiller, W. T. Flahorty, V. Schiller, W. S G. Rerow, F. Patenor, W. T. Flanorty, F. Waddell, F. Elstenbergor, M. Scil-more, W. Ehrlinger, H. Walter, D. F. Spone, F. J. Ring, C. S. Nagle, W. N. Lowry, J. Sheldon, H. Russehl, and S.

Have money-read advertisements.

6 LBS. BEST JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢ MICH, PEACHES, 1.5 BU.

35¢ BASKET. 20 OZ. PIPPIN and MAID-EN BLUSH APPLES 40¢ PECK.

CONCORD GRAPES 25¢ BASKET.

CANNING PEARS 60¢ PECK.

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## VETERANS OF THIRD ARE HERE

MEMBERS OF FAMOUS WISCON-SIN REGIMENT GATHERED.

CAMPFIRE TONIGHT

At the Post Hall of the G. A. R.—Big Public Meeting With an Excellent Program Tomorrow Night. Veterans of the Third Wisconsin

nt. various hours during the day, and driving down the thoroughfare at full though this afternon, there were but speed with the weighty apparatus, twenty-one who had registered at the hendquarters in the post hall of the G. A. R. it was expected that by nightfall the full attendance of thirty or forty would be present. There were no regular meetings this morning, the visitors getting together in little groups and conversing and chatting together, but late this afternoon a meeting was held, at which matters of routine and business were discussed and letters from absent comrades Miss Janet Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, died hast evening at the Madison sanitarium where the home been presented by the consin Volunteer infantry as-

she has been receiving treatment durest to attend the gathering. Gen. Stevenson, of Darlington, who was colonel of the regiment at the end of the war, was expected later in the day, as no word having been received from him that he would not come. The other association officers, with the exception of the treasurer, are also

Tought the old soldlers will hold a camplire, or what is known as the Regimental Love-feast, at the G. A. R. hall. Only members of the regiment will be present at this entertainment Tomorrow night, at East Ride Odd Fellows' hall, there will be a public meeting to which the public is cordially invited. A splendid program consisting of excellent numbers by members of the regiment and others will be given. Included among the speakers tomorrow evening will be Mrs. J. B. Day and Prof. H. C. Buell. Tomorrow being Antietam Day, the

anniversary of the great battle which was fought in 1862, one of the sessions of the regular or a part of the pre-rum at the evening entertainment will be given over to a relebration of the event. This day is always selected by the regiment for one of the dates of their reunions.

The names on the registry list at the hall at two o'clock this afternoon were us follows: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pilleld, Kenosha; B. W. Bucklin, Janesville; L. O. Kimberley, city; Lawrence Post, Mt. Horeb, Wis.; P. Endahl, Evansville; Gullford Peobles, Evansville; J. F. Carle, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crave, of Heloit; W. B. Smith, Beloft; William H. Thurston, Argyle, Wis.; Mr. and Mis. lesse Longfield, Madison; H. W. Os-D. Thompsell, Oconomower, George D. Thompsell, Oconomower, George B. Owen, vice-president, and wife, of Wampun; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Black,

O. W. BEMIS TO ENGAGE IN QUEENSWARE BUSINESS AT SALT LAKE CITY

His Wife Departed Today for Clinton, Iowa, After a Visit with Mrs. H. A. Baker.

Mrs. O. W. Hemis has returned to Clinton, lown, after spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. H. A. Hak-Mr. and Mrs. Bemis and family leave this week for Salt Lake City, Utah, which will be their future home, Mr. Bemis will enter a large wholement in which he is interested.

Teachers' Meeting: The Sunday school teachers of the Presbyterian church will meet tonight at the church at 7:30. All teachers are requested to be present.

## Fresh Halibut

Salmon

Trout Fresh Oysters 30c can.

Eaco Flour \$1.65

Cheapest flour on the market at this price. Tey it and see.

2 Baskets Grapes 45c

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Finest Potatoes In town 65c bu.

Large and smooth. .

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## Fresh Bullheads

## Per Lb. 14c

Fresh Silver Herring, 16.8c Fresh Perch, scaled and Fresh Trout, lb.......14c Fresh Pike, lb.........16c Fresh Salmon, lb......14c Domestic and Imported Oil Sardines. 5c, 10c and 15c Mustard Sardines, 10c, 3 for

New Holland Herring, the best quality, lb.....8c Genuine Boneless Codfish, 1b. .....15c Salmon, all varieties and

prices. Tomatoes, per bushel....60c Concord Grapes and Canning Peaches. Green Peppers, por doz. .20c

White Pickling Onions, qt. 10c. 3 for 25c. Wealthy Eating Apples, pk. .....30c Malaga or Green Grapes, per 1b. .....8c Carrots, Beets, Turnips and

String Beans.

Canning Pears, pk.....50c All kinds of Pickling Spices, whole or ground.

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## NASH

Koshkonong Fish. Tone Brown caught 'em. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Skinned Bullheads. Bluegill Bass, 10c lb. Fresh Fish, a grateful change cf diet.

Get your Fish order in early. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. No. 1 Shore Mackerel 18c lb. Norway Herring 7c lb. Thick Red Salmon 12c lb. Celery: Green Peppers. New White Clover Honey 15c

1b. Big Shipment Peaches tomorrow.

Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Norwegian Smoked Sardines 10c,

Cencord Grapes, 25c bas. Make Grape Jelly now. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. 4 cans Peas or Corn 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Choese 18c. Brick and Limburger Uncest

18c. Gold Medal Flour \$1,50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1.60.

Large Queen Olives 25c pt. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookles, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 3 lbs. Hummer Coffee 50c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Holstein Butterine 18c. Junitors' Mops. Pure Lard 15c lb. Antoninis Olive Oil. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. Life Bony Scap bc. Gem and Osage Muskmelons.

! be and 8c. Baker's Chocolate 35c 1b. 4 Jell.O, this week only, 25c. Corn Starch 5c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Cane Sugar Only. Pure Cider Vinegar 30c. Pure Spices and Condiments.

8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Damson Plums 12c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH

Fancy Table Peaches 30c.

THE HIGHLAND HOUSE 206 E. Milwaukee St., has been re-opened by Mrs. Emma Opsahl, who formerly run the restaurant at 407 W. Milwaukee St., where she will serve meals and lunches at all hours. Board meals and lunches at all hours.

by day or week. Second hand fur-hiture for sale.

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Tomatocs 10c basket, 75c bu.

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they are not as good.

Michigan Peaches, 25c bsk.,

Bartlett Pears for canning,

Grapes 25c basket, by the

California Pears, 35c doz.

Oranges 35c, Lemons 30c.

Muskmelons 5c, 8c and 10c.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.

3 Jell-O, any flavor, 25c.

3 Price's Jelly Sugar, 25c. Can Salmon, 10c, 15c, 18c,

Clam Chowder, Shrimp,

Lobsters, Veal Loaf, Ham

Loaf, Chicken Loaf, Beef

Campbell's Soup 10c, 3 for

Sardines in mustard 10c, 3

Peanut Butter 10c, 15c and

New York Cheese, Brick

We keep everything that you

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want that is kept in a first

bushel \$2.50.

pound 121/2c.

3 Corn Flake, 25c.

)) 3 Flaked Rice 25c.

20c and 23c.

Loaf.

25c.

cans 25c.

25c glass.

Cheese in pack.

class grocery.

60c peck.

40c and 50c basket, by the

bage.

Get your orders in early.

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gither phone 113.

## FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janeaville Dally Gazette, September | many of our prominent places of bus-16, 1869.—Runaway.—The dray horse of Winkley got frisky this morning while he was bringing down a load of peaches from the depot. In fact the Band appeared on the streets today Nicolson payement was too tempting for the first time in their new cunifor a trial of speed, and he conse-quently ran down West Milwanker trust that some future concert will enstruct as far as itiver, onto which he able them to raise the finds necesturied, nowing a portion of the dray sary to complete the payment for load of peaches at the corner, and up them. River street he went, Mr. II, sticking to him tenaciously and finally bringing him up near the railroad bridge, of Janesville has left in our office a Nobody burl. Nobody hurt.

Completion of the Pavement,—The lf he does not take the skates on this last blocks of the Nicolson pavement on West Milwaukee street were laid to hear of the next man. this afternoon and this thoroughfare Js now open to public travel. The work has been delayed beyond the patience of even the most patient, and of the backward countries of the east, we feel like Joining our citizens in is taking with avidity to one product general protest against another such of western civilization—condensed infletion of inactivity in progress of milk. The Swiss experters get nearly a public work. \*flowever, now that all the trade, the job is completed we have a good | road bed, and shall doubtless enjoy it the same as if the street had not been blockaded for six weeks or more, ne-

Very Handsome,-The Bower City

Somo Pumpkin,-Mr. O. D. Millett feet in length and weighs 59 pounds,

Algeria Likes Condensed Milk. Algeria, in common with many other

#### idealism.

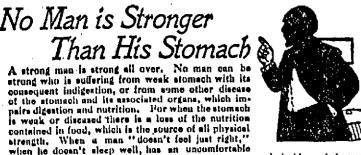
. It costs a man a lot to live up to his cessitating the use of back streets and alleys, and cutting off from access man can't afford to get married,—New

# No Man is Stronger

contained in food, which is the source of all physical contained in toda, which is the source of an physical atrength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is leading the nutrition needed to make atrength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other origins of digostion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HERLTH AND STRENGTH TO

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### PROSPEROUS ERA COMING SAYS RAILROAD PRESIDENT

Marvin Hughitt, Head of the North western, Sees Era of Great Industrial Activity.

Now York, Sept. 16 .- Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, who came to New York to pay his last tribute to Edward II, Barriman, like his dead friend, is a great optimistic, lie predicts great prosperity for the country as did Mr. Harriman, when he returned from Europe,

"The railroad world, and naturally my observations refer more particularly to the Chicago & Northwestern, is entering a period of activity which is merely a reflection of what is now taking place in the commercial, industrial and agricultural spheres of activity," Mr. Hughlit sald. "As far as our lines are concerned, we continue to adhere to a policy that means that lmprovements must be kept up, regardless of what may transpire.

"Relative to the service as a whole, I find that the introduction of the telephone as a means of dispatching has proved of immense value. We are con! tinually increasing in this direction, and as we may be considered ploneers in this matter we shall also take advantage of whatever new features of telephoning that may come up.

"Speaking of crops, the wheat and corn harvests are little short of remarkable this year. We are, besides, in excellent condition to handle them. Our lines penetrate the greatest wheat and corn belts of the country and the farmer is more and more proving his importance to the nation,

The west is wonderful in its responsivoness to the energies of man. The element which has settled in those regions makes push and perseverance its prime movers. In every way the country can look to that section for encouragement and strength."

#### Packers Victims of British Thrift.

London, Sept. 16,-Taking advantage of the prevailing shortage in and the enhanced prices for canned ments, the thrifty British war office is reported to have reaped a hundsome profit by solling back to certain Chicago houses large stocks of canned meats ordered before the prices advanced.

Causes Arrest of Hopkins.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16.-Wallace H. Hopkins of the former Wallace the "White house on wheels," John in this city charged by Mayor Julius Republican Clubs and salv command. Martens of Kaukauna, Wis., with nondelivery of 300 shares of mining stock; which were paid for by the complainant. The stock is valued at \$2,100.

PLAYED WHIST FOR LIVE PIG.

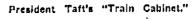
Iowa Methodists Will Probe a Woman'a Card Game.

Webster City, In., Sept. 16,-Whethr Mrs. Minnie Douglas of Adel played whist for a live pig and other prizes offered by the club to the members making the highest score is a question great an extent as possible. Wendel that will come up at the big annual W. Mischier, Arshinat secretary to the president is, in effect the business ist Episcopal church hold in Ames this manager of the "White House on

The case has become a celebrated one. Mrs. Douglas was ousted from the Mothodist church at Adel because she played cards for prizes. Mrs. Douglas declares she will bring the matter to the attention of the church conference at Ames.







From left to right. Wendell W. 1 for years, accompanies the Presidential party as a general utility man Mischler, assistant secretary to President Taft and general manager of Richardson, President Tatt's special physician on the trip. Arthur Brooks, personal messonger to the president, C. W. Wagner, Taft's assituat secreary. President Taft is making the long-

est journey ever undertaken by a chief executive with the fewest companions that have ever accompanied a president on such a journey. However, his personal traveling staff has been selected with discrimination and with a view to lightening the burdens of the distinguished traveler to as wheels." He is an expert stenographer who has been in the service of Taft since he was Secretary of War and is especially capable in taking the dictation of the speeches the president prepares in advance, Arthur Brooks, the faithful colored man who

has been Taft's personal messenger

upon whom the President can always depend. As a traveling companion. President Tatt has one chosen chum In the person of John Hayes Hammond, the famous mining engineer who is now the President of the League of Republican clubs and to whom this tour gives an opportunity to get in touch with political conditions in al isections of the country. Total Depravity,

"I suppose you have a wife and oight children," sneared the heartless "Great Scott, no!" answered man. Plodding Pete. "If I had, don't you s'pose I'd be home makin' 'em work?"

Japanese Trade Decreases. In 1908 purchases of Japanese porcolains, incquors and bronzes by England, France, Germany and the United States decreased by \$1,000,000, Exports to China fell off \$12,500,000 generally, owing to the reduced value of silver and the Taten Maru boycutt. All exports decreased except mats, floor matting and refined sugar.



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What happened?" inquired Marga-

ret, still not much interested. "He arrived in an automobile," anawered Mrs. Rushmore, and she

Dhused. "What old Griggs calls a suddondeath-eart," Mr. Van Torp put in.

"What a shocking name for it!" cried Mrs. Rushmore. "And you are always in them, my dear child!" She looked at Margaret. "A sudden-deathcart! It quite makes me shiver."

"Griggs suys that all his friends either kill or get killed in thom," ex-

plained the American. "My throat-doctor says motoring is very had for the voice, so I've given it up," Margaret sald,

"Really? Thank goodness your profension has been of some use to you at last, my dearl'

Margaret laughed. "Tell us about the Russian count," she said. "Has he found lodgings, or

ta he going to sleep in his motor?" "My dear, he's the most original man you over heard of! First, he wanted to buy the hotel and turn us all out, and offered any price for it, but the director said it was owned by a company in Munich. Then he sent. his secretary about trying to buy a wealthy or clas quite mad."

"Mad, I should say," observed Mr. Yan Torp, slowly peeling a peach, "Did you happen to enteh his name, Mrs. Rushmore!"

'Oh, yeal. We heard nothing else all the afternoon. His name is Kralinsky-Count Kralinsky."

Mr. Van Torp continued to peel his peach scientifically and economically, though he was aware that Margaret was looking at him with sudden curi-"Kralinsky," he said slowly, keep-

ing his eyes on the silver blade of the knife as he finished what he was do-"It's not an uncommon name, I believe, I've heard it before. Sounds Polish, doesn't it?"

He looked up suddenly and showed Margaret the peeled peach on his fork. He sulled as he met her eyes, and she nodded so slightly that Mrs. Rushmore did not notice the move-

"Did you ever see that done better?" be asked with an air of triamph. "dipping!" Margaret auswored.

"You're a dands day at Iti" dear child, what terrible "My

plang!" "I'm sorry," said Margarot. "I'm eatching all norts of American expresnions from Mr. Van Torp, and when they get mixed up with my English ones the result is Rabel, I suppose!"

"I've not heard Mr. Yan Torp use any slang expressions yet, my dear," said Mrs. Rushmore, almost severely, 'You will." Margaret retorted with

a faugh, "What became of Count Kralinsky? I didn't mean to spoil your

"My dear, he's got the paster to give up his house, by offering a hundred pounds for the poor here."

Van Torp left them soon after supper, and gave himself up to Stomp, pendering over what he had accomplished in two days, and also about another question which had lately presented itself. When he was ready to send his valet to bed he gat down at

his table and wrote a telegram!

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"If you can flud Barak, please ex plain that I was mistaken. Kralinsky is not in New York, but here in Bay reuth for some days, lodging at the

paator's house,"

This message was addressed to Logotheti at his lodgings in London, and Van Torp signed it and gave it to Stemp to be sent at once. Logotheti never went to bed before two o'clock, an he knew, and might very possibly got the telegram the same night.

When his man was gone, Van Torp drew his chair to the open window and sat up a long time thinking about what he had just done; for though he held that all was fair in such a contest, he did not mean to do anything which he himself thought "low down." One proof of this odd sort of integrity was that the telegram itself was a fair warning of his presence in Bayrouth, where Logotheti knew that Margaret was still stopping.

As for the rest, he was quite convinced that it was Kralinsky himself, the ruby merchant, who had suddenly appeared at Bayrouth, and that this man was no other than the youth he had met long ago as a cow-boy in the wost, who used to whistle "Parsifal" with his companion in exile, and who, house, while he dired, but that didn't having grown rich, had lost no time succeed either. He must be very in coming to Europe for the very purpose of hearing the music he had always loved so well. And that this man had robbed the poor Tartar girl, Mr. Van Torp had no manner of doubt; and he believed that he had probably promised her marriage and abandoned her; and if this were true, to help her to flud Kralinsky was in itself a good action.

CHAPTER VII.

When Van Torp and Logotheti left Mr. Pinney's shop, the old leweler meant to have a good look at the ruby the Greek had brought him, and was going to weigh it, not merely as a matter of business, for he weighed every stone that passed through his hands from crown diamonds to sparks. but with genuino curiosity, because in a long experience he had not seen very many rubies of such a size, which were also of such fine quality, and he wandered where this one had been found.

came up to him. He had never seen either of them before, but their looks inspired him with confidence; and when they spoke, their tone was that of English gentlemen, which all other Englishmen find it practically impossible to imitate, and which had been extremely familiar to Mr. Pinney from his youth. Though he was

the great leweler himself, the wealthy descendant of five of his name in succossion, and much better off than half his customers, he was alone in his shop that morning. The truth was and the apple of his eye, had just at odds with the administration over been married and was gone abroa for a honeymoon trip, and the head shopman, who was Scotch, was having his month's holiday at Ayrahire, and the second man had been sent for, to clean and restring the duchess of Barchester's pearls at her grace's house In Cadogan Gardens, as was always done after the season, and a couple of skilled workmen for whom Mr. Pinney found occupation, all the year round were in the workshop at their tubles; wherefore, out of four responsible and worthy men who usually were about, only the great Mr. Planey himself was at his post.

One of the two well-dressed quatomers asked to see some plus, and the other gave his advice. The first bought a pin with a small supphire set in sparks, for ten guineas, and gave only ten pounds for it because he paid cash. Mr. Planey put the pin Into its little morocco case, wrapped it up neatly and handed it to the purchaser. The latter and his friend said goodmorning in a civil and leisurely manner, sauntered out, took a hansom a few steps farther down the street. and drave away.

gothetl's ruby was still exactly where system seemed to be filled with uric Mr. Pinnoy had placed it on the coun- acid, I sched all over and felt misertor, and he was going to examine the able. I had but little strength or en stone and weigh it at last, when two ergy and my kidneys did not act normore customers entered the shop, svi. mally. I decided to try a tonic for more customers entered the shop, evidently foreigners, and moreover of a of Donn's Kidney Pills, I procured a sort unfamiliar to the good jeweler, bux from the People's Drug Co. I and capecially suspicious.

The two were Baraka and her interpreter and servant, whom Logotheti had called a Turk, and who was really a Turkish subject and a Mohammedan, though as to race, he was a halfbred Greek and Dalmatian, Now Dalmatians are generally honest, truthful, and trustworthy, and the lowclass Greek of Constantinople is usually extremely sharp, if he is nothing more definitely reprehensible; and Haraka's man was a cross between Mother's milk the two, as I have said, and had been brought up as a Musulman in a rich Turkish family, and recommended to Baraka by the Persian merchant in whose house she had lived. He had under the name of Spiro, and had she takes a candy Cascaret. been subsequently renamed Salim when he was made a real Moslem at 12 years old, so he used whichever name suited the circumstances in

was Spire. The interpreter spoke broken but

which he was placed. At present he

intelligible English. "He called Baraka his master and explained that the latter wished to seesomerubles, if Mr. Pinney had any, cut or uncut, The young gentleman, he said, did not speak English, but was a good judge of stones.

For one moment the jeweler forgot the little paper twist as he turned towards his safe, pulling out his keys at the same time. To reach the safe he had to walk the whole length of the shop, behind the counter, and before he had gone half way he remembered the stone, turned, came back and slipped it into his waistcont pocket. Then he went and got the little japanned strong-box with a palent lock, in which he kept loose stones, some wrapped up in little pieces of paper, and some in pill boxes. 'He brought it to his customers, and opened it before thank

They stayed a long time, and Spire nsked many questions for Baraka, chiefly relating to the sliding scale of prices which is regulated by the



Providence!" Cried Mr. Pinney,

weight of the stones where their quality is equally good, and Baraka made notes of some sort in a little English memorandum book, as if she had done it all her life; but Mr. Pinney could not see what she wrote. He was careful, and watched the stones when she took them in her fingers and held them up against the light, or laid them on a sheet of white paper to look at them critically.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### TAFT-CANNON VIEWS DIFFER Prosident and Speaker at Odds or Currency Reform Question.

Washington, Sept. 16. - Official Washington is very much impressed with the radically different views on Just then, however, two well-dressed the subject of currency legislation young men entered the shop and set forth in speeches delivered by President Taft and Speaker Cannon.

The president declared that the present banking and monetary system was a patched up affair, and satisfied nobody, and he discussed in a friendly way the central bank of issue plan. The speaker, addressing the American Bankers' association, criticised the system is best suited to the country's the mouths of Eskinos who knew.

The belief prevails here that when Speaker Cannon arrives in Washing-

Army Officer Is Bentenced.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Eugene Pearson, former chief clerk in the depot quartermaster's office of the United States army, in this city, was conteneed to one year and one day in the San Quentin prison for embezzling 31,140 from the government.

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NEGRO SHARES IN HONORS public stock.--Dr. Johnson.

With Him When the Pole Was Reached-Flag Presented by Mrs.

received letters from Eskimos telling your head above water."-Sketch. her of the discovery of the north pole by Dr. Frederick A. Cook before the explorer flashed the news to the world from the Shetland Islands, is the claim of a Danish girl who lives in this city.

The substantiation of Dr. Cook's claims came from the Greenland Eskimos, who assert, despite Commander Penry's denial, that the natives of the far north are in possession of information that will beyond doubt establish Dr. Cook's statement that he was the first man to reach the pole, Girl Gets the News.

Letters conveying news concerning Dr. Cook's trail to the northward were sent from Greenland, before Dr. Cook's own announcement, to Miss Gerda Sebbelov, a Danish girl who spent three years living as an Eskimo among the northern natives These letters were written from northern Greenland by Miss Sebbelov's Eskino friends and conveyed to her their assurances that Dr. Cook's assertions were correct.

Miss Schbelov went to Greenland as a governess in the family of Konrad Dugge, factor of a Danish trading post at Upernavik, Her three years in the north she spent traveling about with the factor's family, becoming acquainted with Eskimos, tending their sick, caring for their babies, teaching them how to live, learning their language.

She is now in this city, a student a Columbia university. 'The letters, she

in Greenland written before Dr. Cook told the world of his discovery, announcing that the brave explorer had reached the north pole.

"News travels fast among the natives, and the fact that Cook reached the pole was known among the Eskimos before the explorer could reach a position where the could sond word to the world beyond the ice barriers.

"I have not lived three years among them for nothing, 'I know their ways, their capabilities, their truthfulness. The letters to which I refer were written long before Cook's report came to the eurs of the world. They told about that wild trail into the unknown aretic with a detail that Dr. Cook's suggestion of a central bank of issue, own statements have not touched declaring that the present currency upon. And those words were from

"I do not feel at liberty to make known the contentus of these letters. They were written in confidence by ton next winter he will find himself my Eskino friends, and I respect that confidence."

Peary Silent as to Cook.

Battle Harbor, Lab., Sept. 16 (Vla Wireless Telegraphy to Cape Ray, N. F .- Commander Robert E. Peary, who is still at liattle Harbor on board the steamer Roosevelt, talked further regarding his journey to the north pole. He spoke particularly of the flags he raised at the pole and the records he left there.

Commander Peary said that when he reached the pole the first fing to be thrown to the breeze was a silken American emblem presented to him by his wife 15 years ago. He had carried this flag on every one of his expoditions to the north, leaving a piece of it at the highest point he attained. The last remnants were raised and left at the pole. The explorer then raised the may ensigh, the flag of the Navy league, then the flag of the Dolta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and finally a flag of peace. Tent poles and snow inners were used as flagetaffs. and when all had been raised the commander took several photographs

of the group, After this ceremony, Peary inclosed records of his trip and other documents and personal papers in a box and buried it in the ice.

He said he had experienced no earthquakes in the polar regions, explaining at the same time that it would be difficult to recognize such

Peary's colored lieutenant, and the only other civilized man, according to Peary, who ever reached the pole.

Henson to-night gave an account of the one night and two days he and Commander Peary and four Eskimos camped at 90 degrees north latitude, Henson personally assisted in raising the American flag and he led the Eskimos in the cheers, and an extra cheer for Old Glory in the Eskimo tongue,

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Emperer of China Seriously III. Paris, Sept. 16,-A special disputch from Peking says that the emperor is seriously ill with dysentery.

Women invent Safety Razors,

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Idleness is an Atrophy. The prosperity of a people is proportionate to the number of hands and minds usefully employed. To the community, sedition is a fever, cor-ESKIMOS IN LETTERS, SAYS NEW ruption is a gangrone and idleness is an atrophy. Whatever body or society wastes more than it acquires must gradually decay, and every being that continues to be fed and censes to labor takes away something from the

Speech Before a Dressing. Uncle George-"Hullo, Willie; heen having a swim?" Willie-"Yes, uncle; but I'm only learning, same as you." Uncle George-"Same as me? What Peary the First One to Be Raised. do you mean?" Willie-"Why, dad was telling us only yesterday as New York, Sept. 16.-That she had how you had an awful lob to keep

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says, provided her with satisfactory proof that Dr. Cook had reached the pole.

Expects to Be Criticised.

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Negro at the Pole,

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9:15 p. m. Chicago via Belolt-C. & N. W. Rall way.--\*3:00 p. m. From Chl-cago via Beloit, 5,50, 16:35, 11:35, a, m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:15, a, m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a, m.; 1:00, 5:28,

hicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry...\*7.20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a. m.; 6:50, \*8:50, p. m.

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m.; \*1:45 p. m. Returning. \*10:10, n. m.; 6:45, 3:30, 49:16, 9:25, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroo, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning,
10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.
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8.45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. By-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

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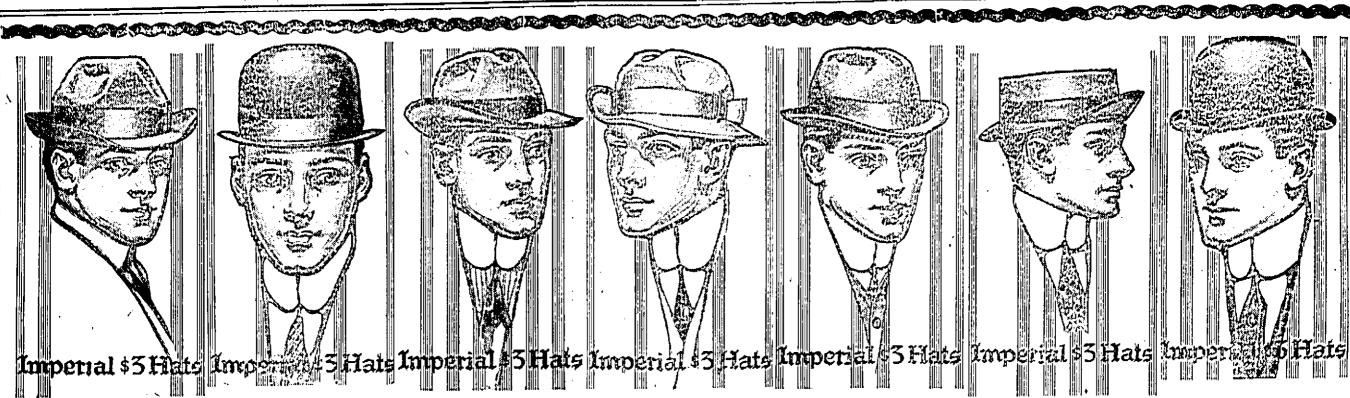
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Lace in file fit fors Legs. New York, Sept. 16 -- Laco handkerchiefs and embroidery valued at \$700 were found sewed inside coat sleaves and trouser legs in the three trunks of Stephen Erhand of Chicago by customs Inspectors at the New York customs house, according to the inspectors' testlmony, when Erhard was arraigned before a United States com-



Paid his respects to the late E. H. Harriman Seward Webb, of the New York Central Railroad, as He arrived at Arden,

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New York, 3; Philadelphin, 2.

Roston, 4; Washington, 7.

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